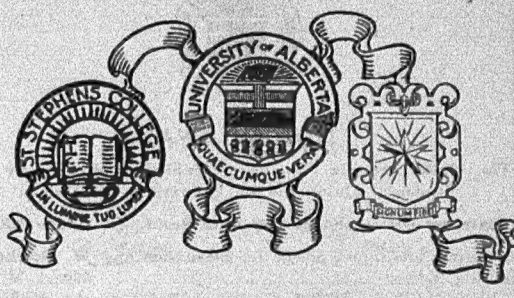


The Gateway



VOL. XXII, No. 18.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932

SIX PAGES

SOLUTION OF DISCIPLINARY QUESTION REACHED

Full-Capacity Union Meeting Rouses Student Prolificity

Women's Discipline Discussed First—Evacuation of Women—Men's Disciplinary Committee Abolished

By C. Nix

"The question of discipline is a perennial problem, and seems to have become more concern than usual this year." After briefly reviewing the occurrences that have made the problem of discipline different this year, President M. E. Manning presented to members of the Students' Union at 4:30 Wednesday of this week the two opinions evolved by the Students' Council as a result of interviews with authorities and a series of discussions in the Council:

1. That the Men's Disciplinary Act be repealed and all administration of discipline among men students be dropped by the Students' Union. This proposal not to apply to the House Committees.

2. That the Disciplinary Act be retained essentially in its present form. Mr. Manning suggested that discussion be held to, first, retention or abolition of Women's Disciplinary Committee; second, retention or abolition of Men's Disciplinary Committee, women voting on the first question, and men on the second.

Dwight Williams opened the discussion of student discipline by moving that the resolution re placing a protest against the action of authorities, made at the last open meeting of the Union, be rescinded, and that the meeting go on record as upholding the standard as set out by authorities. Mr. Williams made this motion on the ground that the resolution as it stood did not represent the careful thought of the student body. There was some question as to whether or not the motion was in order; Mr. Manning reiterated that the question for discussion was retention or abolition of the disciplinary committees, and Wilbur Bowker contended that re-examination of this decision would reduce the situation to its standing at the first of the year. However, the motion was seconded by Miss Margaret Kinney for the reason that the original motion as worded was not read to the non, and hence was not thought out with sufficient care. Motion was defeated. Mr. Manning suggested as a compromise that the word "request" be substituted for "protest."

Stating that the discussion of women's discipline was a question for women only, Miss Mary Smith moved the matter be postponed to the meeting called for women students Friday, March 4th, at 4:30, in Arts 235. Miss Kinney seconded the motion. Speaking against the motion, Miss Margaret Jackson declared that the discussion should be as open as possible and on the same footing as discussion of men's discipline as the committee is under the constitution of the Students' Union. Motion was defeated.

Miss K. Craig moved that the meeting favor the abolition of the Women's Disciplinary Committee Act, and the establishment of a new committee to be elected at the time of Students' Union elections, the committee to be independent of the Students' Council and subject to the approval of the Provost or the Adviser to Women Students. Should the committee be responsible to the Wauneita Society alone, or to the student

body as a whole? It was suggested that the Act be amended rather than deleted, final appeals to go to the Wauneita Society rather than to the Council. After much discussion pro and con by both men and women, Miss Craig withdrew her motion, whereupon Miss Eleanor Luxton, President of Women's Disciplinary Committee, spoke in favor of an amendment which would give the committee legislative power (appeals to be placed to the Committee on Student Affairs), and two of the members of which should be elected by the women students, the remaining three as before, comprising President of the Wauneita Society, President of House Committee of Pembina Hall, and secretary of the previous year. As to the question of men voting, Miss Luxton stated: "Men have no right to vote upon the Women's Disciplinary Committee. We have no intention of voting on the question of men's discipline—we are courteous enough to leave your business to you."

Following Miss Luxton's suggestion, Miss Kinney asked that as such an amendment would require careful thought and more time than the Union meeting was prepared to give, further discussion should be dealt with by the Wauneita Society, which would send the proposed amendment to the Council for ratification. This was agreeable to most of the gentlemen present, although Jack Cormack still objected that it was a question of general discipline, and of vital interest to the men who must share in the "black eye" the University receives by the ladies' misdemeanor. At this point Mr. McClung rose: "I wish to give notice of motion I intend to make at the next meeting—that no person be allowed to speak more than seventeen times on a motion." Mr. Alexander protested that bringing Wauneita Society in served only to complicate matters; that moreover the women would have an unfair privilege over the men who have no such society; why should this unreal distinction be made? Miss Luxton then placed her suggestion in the form of a resolution: "That the Union go on record as being in favor of the retention of the Women's Disciplinary Act, subject to amendment to be recommended by a general meeting of the Wauneita Society." The motion was seconded by Miss Kinney, and was unanimously carried.

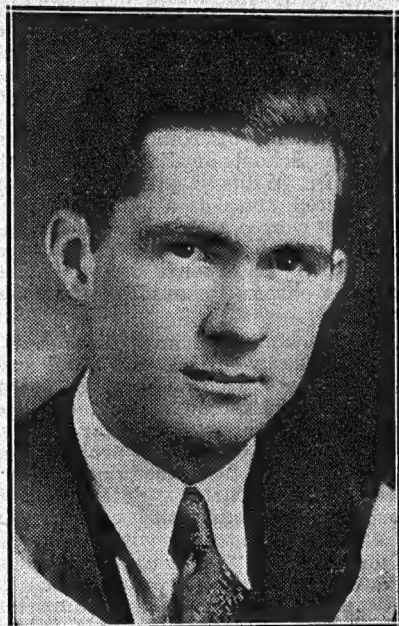
The subject of men's discipline was approached, and as a matter of courtesy the women withdrew in a body (excepting, of course, the presswomen and Miss Craig, who then took the chair). Speaking in favor of deletion of the Men's Disciplinary Committee Act, Mr. Manning opened the discussion: "We must keep in mind, firstly, that any question of discipline arising is subject finally to university authorities. Secondly, any committee we elect should be responsible to students and not to authorities. Under the circumstances it seems to me that the present arrangement will be satisfactory only provided ideas of authorities and students harmonize. Because we do not think their ideas do harmonize we are in favor of abolishing the act. We do not think men are prepared to report cases of major discipline to the Disciplinary Committee, and no Students' Council representative of the students can accept Dr. MacEachran's standards of conduct. The two attitudes are incompatible. If we abolish the committee there will be instituted a proctorial system under Dr. MacEachran. It will mean students have washed their hands of discipline. I do not think we need fear too heavy penalties from Dr. MacEachran—he understands students—but I think if we delete the act we will have the same sort of discipline as in the past. If we continue, and Dr. MacEachran continues to be dissatisfied, he will insist on demanding higher standards than he has been demanding. We feel that the committees have been as good as possible. Dr. MacEachran insists on another type of standards from theirs. We ask Dr. MacEachran to take the whole thing in his hands."

Pete Tingle spoke in favor of retention as at present. "Mr. Manning has outlined the difficulties facing the committee. He is not justified in stating that the two points of view are entirely incompatible. Professors are fairly willing to reason with students. The majority of students have been satisfied with the way in which the committee has worked. The Provost is justified in suggesting slightly stricter discipline in so far as this is a state university, and the people of the province object to any signs of extravagance around the University operated largely at the expense of state, especially this year."

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WOMEN DISCUSS ABOLITION OF DISCIPLINARY ACT

HEAD MAN



TIM BYRNE

Who is responsible for the splendid work done by the Dramat this session.

FRESH RECEPTION TO BE HELD MAR. 12

Last Formal of Season Promises to be Best of All—Tickets on Sale Monday

Those who attended the Freshie Frolic held last month are looking forward to the Freshman Reception which will be held in Athabasca Hall on Saturday, March 12.

The Freshman Class is fortunate in being blessed with a considerable financial surplus, and rather than establish a precedent, we choose to wind up the year flat—both individually and collectively—and nothing will be spared in making this dance one to be remembered.

We extend a welcome to all students to be with us next Saturday night. As this is the last formal of the season, since tickets are a little cheaper than usual, and the very best of music is promised, we feel sure that a good time is in store for all.

Tickets will be on sale in the basement of the Arts on Monday.

Appreciative Audience Sees Spring Production

House Well Filled—Play Has Splendid Merits—Sets and Lighting Effective—Work of Miss Sterling Wins Applause—Best Play in Years Say Many

The Dramat accomplished the impossible last night in St. Joan. Sets, lighting, costuming and characterization each contributed to making the spring production an unusual success, so much so that the audience forgot the hardness of the seats in Convocation Hall. The curtain raiser, Scene I, was carried by Larry Davis' characterization of De Baudricourt. Scenes II and III dragged slightly, but were saved by the work of Maurice Sanderson, Murray Bell and Miss Eileen Sterling. Scene IV picked up the tempo of the play and set the audience in a receptive mood once more. The play then climbed to a climax which swept the audience off their seats, metaphorically, and gave the Dramat the enthusiastic approval of an intelligent and critical audience.

Scintillating with Shavian humor and irony, the University Dramatic Society's latest vehicle, "St. Joan," held its final dress rehearsal in Convocation Hall Wednesday night. Under the able direction of Mrs. Haynes, the cast showed great talent, and a show the equal of any yet produced is promised to the theatre-going public.

Mr. Dick McDonald and Mr. Austin Dobry undoubtedly deserve untold credit for their superb work in creating the sets. Their portrayal of the river scene in Act 3 leaves little to be desired, while the heights of achievement reached Act 5, with the Cathedral set, creates an atmosphere which passes beyond the realm of mere words. A remarkable arrangement of blue lighting, skillfully built up by Mr. Ralph Lee, lends a touch of mysterious sanctity throughout the performance. A muted accompaniment, played on the organ by Prof. Nichols, adds the finishing touches to a truly outstanding performance.

Opening in the castle of Robert de Baudricourt in Champagne, the story unfolds rapidly, showing the Maid endeavoring to convince Robert that her inspiration is truly divine. Blustering de Baudricourt, played admirably by the adept Larry Davis, finally is persuaded, and providing her with horses, enables her to journey to the court of France. Clarence Weekes takes the Steward's part with no little skill. Meanwhile, at the capital, the petulant Dauphin is being bullied by the luminaries of the court. Seldom has so clever an interpretation been witnessed upon a local stage as that of the Dauphin, portrayed with true professional art by Mr. Murray Bell. The Archbishop, played by Maurice Sanderson, is a strong factor throughout the play, and the part of the Tremouille is presented admirably by Mr. J. R. Boylan. Bluebeard, played by Mr. East,

LITERARY A's AWARDED

At a meeting of the Literary Executive held on March 4, the following were recommended for Literary A pins:

W. Odynski, A. Dobry, C. Jackson, T. Byrne, for Dramatic Society.

W. Brandow, Z. Oliver and C. Hollingsworth, for Glee Club.

W. Gold and J. Harvey for Orchestra.

A. Bierwagen, M. E. Manning, C. N. Tingle and C. Kirby for Debating Society.

Wauneitas Discuss Discipline: Under Division in Two Issues

First Issue: Amendments re Election of Disciplinary Committee—Second Issue: re Jurisdiction and Legislation of Said Body

By M. Thomson

A general Wauneita meeting was held in Arts 235, Friday at 4:30, this meeting being a result of a motion passed in the Students' Union meeting of Wednesday: "Resolved that there be a meeting of the women students to discuss amendments to the Women's Disciplinary Committee Act and such amendments be submitted to the Students' Council at the next meeting."

Margaret Kinney, the President of the Wauneitas, opened the meeting by stating that there were two issues regarding the Women's Disciplinary Committee question to be discussed: (1) Amendments regarding the election of the Women's Disciplinary Committee, (2) the amendments regarding the jurisdiction and legislation of the committee. The meeting was declared open for discussion.

Miss Mary Cogswell: "There are now two members appointed by the Students' Council. There is no doubt about it but what it should be the business of the women alone, and that these two members be elected. You would have the President of the House Committee, the President of the Wauneita Society and one member from the preceding year. The outgoing disciplinary committee should nominate four juniors, three of whom should be non-resident girls. This outgoing disciplinary committee would be in the best position to know the type of girl necessary for the position. Two places should be held by juniors to guarantee an experienced member to carry on the following year. It should, on the whole, be composed of juniors or seniors. Three of those nominated should be non-resident, so that at least one of these will be elected." Seconded by Eileen Harmon.

Upon discussion of this motion, the following amendment was brought forward by Miss Craig: "The retiring Women's Disciplinary Committee shall nominate a chairman, who will be of senior standing the following year; and at least three candidates for the remaining two executive positions. Other nominations may be submitted by the women students for the above positions in the usual form, election to take place at time of Students' Union elections. The committee should have the entire confidence of the girls."

Miss Leyda Sestrap submitted that the retiring committee is probably in the best position to make nominations as suggested in Miss Cogswell's motion. If the list were left open the most careful consideration might not be given to the choice of candidates for these positions. Miss Craig held that the girls had sufficient judgment in their nominations.

Upon being asked why the discrimination between resident and non-resident students, Miss Luxton replied that it did not seem probable that all the best material should be in residence when two-thirds of the women were non-residents.

Miss Sestrap, speaking against the amendment: "If the list is left open there will be an increasing tendency for girls to vote along political lines." In supporting her proposed amendment, Miss Craig said that some of the brightest gems for the positions

might be overlooked unless the list were left open. Miss Luxton suggested that the outgoing Disciplinary Committee should nominate four juniors and the women students be allowed to vote on two of these.

Miss J. Greig moved an amendment to Miss Craig's amendment, on Miss Luxton's suggestion: "The outgoing Women's Disciplinary Committee should nominate the women they want, and to this list be added those whom the women students nominate; from this total, four should be chosen by the retiring disciplinary committee." Seconded by Mary E. Smith.

Miss Mary Smith spoke against the second amendment, saying that it meant exactly the same as the original motion, that by the end of the year, before the list had been submitted, the outgoing disciplinary committee would have decided on the members for the incoming committee. The only way to get a really representative committee would be by a vote of the women students.

A vote was then taken on the second amendment and it did not carry.

Miss Craig's amendment was then voted on, and it too was defeated. The original motion was called for and carried.

The next question was that dealing with the legislative and judicial powers of the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

Miss Sestrap asked in whom was vested the final authority in the late "bridge" controversy. Miss Kinney explained that the ultimate interpretation of the powers of the Women's Disciplinary Committee is in the hands of the Provost, and that when the question came up the Council gave its interpretation, which was overruled by the Provost. The interpretation of the Council was correct, but might not be in the best interests of the students.

Miss Carscallen pointed out that the possibility of a similar situation arising should be avoided, and that, while most cases can be dealt with by precedent, there should be some definite method of dealing with all questions. Miss Carscallen moved that the following should be made an addition to the Women's Disciplinary Act: "That any new rule of the Women's Disciplinary Committee should be passed by a two-thirds majority of a meeting of the women students." Seconded by Miss Mary Slattery. Miss Carscallen suggested that the details be left to a committee.

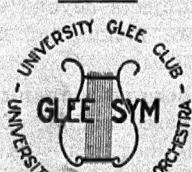
Miss Sestrap expressed the opinion that it would be very desirable, and that, in this way, women students could exercise control. She introduced the question as to whether the approval of two-thirds of the women students would be necessary.

A discussion followed as to how large the meeting would have to be. Miss Luxton thought that if a big question were to be decided fifty per cent. of the women students would attend a meeting, but if there were not this number present, an outside ballot would be necessary. It was pointed out by Miss Sestrap that, if

(Continued on Page 6)

GLEE SYM PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Departure From Previous Custom of Presentation of Operettas



Arrangements have been completed for the "Glee Sym" to be held in Convocation Hall on March 11th, at 8:15 p.m.

The committee in charge of the concert have worked assiduously to keep up the high standard of the past. The Glee Sym this year is a new departure from the past, which witnessed such successful events as the "Crimson Star," "Lucky Jade," and last spring the "Bohemian Girl." This entertainment derives its name from the fact that it is the concerted efforts of the University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. L. H. Nichols, and the University Symphony Orchestra, ably conducted by Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

The presentation will consist of various musical selections by the best talent, both vocal and instrumental, in the University, together with Dr. Nichols at the console of the Memorial organ.

Music lovers will miss a treat if they do not participate in this, the outstanding musical evening of the year.

We Went To A Midwinter---

With true sophisticate scorn for decoration (or was it just the depression's influence seen to the full?), the 1932 Midwinter made its debut last Friday night in Athabasca Hall. From the point of view of sheer novelty, the Midwinter wins the cast-iron girdle, inasmuch as the orchestra had been moved from its accustomed niche over to where the line of patrons and patronesses is wont to hold forth; divers and sundry divans were placed about the dance floor, and the liquid refreshments were not disguised to resemble beakers of Burgundy. And this very novelty was decidedly refreshing. After all, one gets to a point where repetition becomes dismal, and rather than risk trespassing this limit, the Midwinter dance committee went on a variety spree.

The Varsity orchestra was good. We have no further qualifications to present. They have been good, are good, and very probably will be good. Suffice it to say that the wares they dispensed were good enough for any man's dance.

The dinner served by the seniors was especially tasty and attractive. We are still in some doubt as to whether the first course was crab or lobster, but we are sure it was one of the two, and was exceptionally good. Nothing like a little sea-food once in a while. Once again, variety. Good old seniors. They certainly believed in being different. The dessert of ice cream and cake, of course, varied in no way from that of the

other formals, but variety here is impossible.

A redeeming feature of the dance was found in the not too large attendance. We have said before that while this tends to lower the gate receipts, the ones in attendance find it much more pleasant, and we are still of that opinion. Whatever anyone wants to say, it was plenty nice.

The committee responsible for this very successful dance were: Miss D. Riley, Miss Isabel Kippen, Miss Dimple Duggan, and Messrs. Fish, Paige and Williams.

Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ottewill and Miss Dodd graciously consented to act as patronesses.

IN TITLE ROLE



EILEEN STERLING

Whose interpretation of "St. Joan" last night caps her already brilliant dramatic career.



THE GATEWAY

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GETTING PAST A JOKE

For almost uncounted years The Gateway has maintained open-house at its office at 102 Arts Building. Many students who have had no connection, or at least very little connection with the publication of the paper, have been made welcome there, and recognizing the value of coming in contact with as many students as possible, the staff of The Gateway has never raised any protest to the hanging of coats on Gateway coat-hooks, the use of The Gateway (and Students' Union office) telephone by large numbers of students, and many other things of the same nature. We have always been glad to have students call at the office and to use it, providing that in so doing they do not unduly disturb the members of the staff in their work.

Unfortunately, however, circumstances are arising which may make it necessary to curtail these privileges. Noticeable for the past year or so, the tendency for books and magazines to disappear from The Gateway office has been constantly growing. This year practically everything not kept strictly under cover has disappeared. Very few students, we feel sure, would object to lending a text book to a fellow student, but when this latter quietly appropriates the book without any notice of his intention, and without returning the book later, it becomes little better than a matter of petty theft. When notes are taken the situation is more serious. Notes in many cases cannot be replaced.

Had the plague of removing books, notes, etc., from The Gateway office been confined to those articles left on the top of desks and tables, it might not have been too bad. However, lately articles left in various desk drawers have been missed, some of them of considerable importance to their owners, and some of which cannot be replaced. Surely anyone can understand that an article left in a desk drawer is not public property to be taken away by anyone who chooses.

Perhaps those who are taking these articles have the intention of returning them later, but if this is the case it would at least be much more honourable and cause much less inconvenience if the owner were asked for permission.

We ask, then, for your co-operation in this matter. The Gateway is in most cases willing to loan exchange papers and magazines to persons who ask for them, and many individual students will probably be found willing to loan text books and notes, thus obviating the necessity (?) of taking them without asking. Once again we repeat, you are welcome in The Gateway office, but the property here is largely private property, and is not here to be taken away by anyone who so chooses.

L. L. A. and W. F. B.

WHAT ARE THE WOMEN GOING TO DO?

In view of their actions at last Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Union it would seem fairly evident that the women students of this University have very little interest in the affairs of the Students' Union as a whole. Apparently they feel that they owe allegiance, not to the central government of the Students' Council, but to the subsidiary, or perhaps we might better say, parallel government of the Wauneita Society. To one looking at the matter with an unbiased eye it must seem on the face of it entirely unjust that the women students should insist upon the right to settle all their own affairs independent of the Students' Union as a whole, while at the same time they have representatives on the Students' Council, vote at Students' Union meetings and at Students' Union elections, and figure to a considerable extent in the affairs of the entire Students' Union.

The position of the Wauneita Society as a sort of government within a government has always appealed to us as something of an anomaly, but in the past the distinction between the government as set up by the Wauneita Society and the government as constituted under the Students' Union has not been too sharply drawn. It would appear, however, that a gradual change is under way. We saw at the regularly-constituted meeting of the Students' Union held last Wednesday the phenomenon of the women students bringing in a motion to take the discussion of the Women's Disciplinary Committee, a matter which concerning as it does the constitution of the entire Students' Union is expected to be of interest to all students, men and women alike, to a special meeting of the women students. (We are not yet entirely clear as to whether this meeting was to be called by the Wauneita Society or by individual initiative.)

It would seem to us almost as though an attempt were being made to set up within the University a sort of women's college, entirely separate from the men's portion of the University in so far as government is concerned. We cannot help but believe that this would be distinctly undesirable. This is supposed to be a co-educational institution, and we believe that as far as possible the government of the men's and women's portions of the University should be in the hands of a single governing body, upon which both are represented, as in the case of the Students' Council. Sound government cannot exist in the student body when the authority is divided.

The women students cannot expect to eat their cake and have it too. Either they are members of

CASSEROLE

THERE'S B'ARS

The old Klondyker was showing a tenderfoot a fine specimen of a large Alaskan bear skin. The tenderfoot remarked on the probable size of the footprints and the difficulty of bagging such a fine animal seeing that the skin was at least ten feet square. At once the old Klondyker launched into a yarn about how he had obtained it.

"It was back in '98 that my partner and I were trapping up the Liard. We had outfitted for a winter and located in an old cabin we found. Chances of trapping seemed slim on account of the bears around. Every morning there were tracks all around the cabin and they were tremendous in size—the largest I ever saw. So we mixed up a feed for the bears and in with it we shaved six sticks of dynamite. We set this out and the next morning there was a big fellow eating it. My partner took careful aim at his stomach and fired. All I know was that there was an awful boom and when the smoke died away there was nothing left of the bear except a few little tufts of hair. This (pointing to the outspread hide) was one of them. Believe it or not."

—C. A. W.

Graduate.

With acknowledgements to Manitoba Free Press.

They taught me French and German,

I know the Latin name for leg,

But employers sometimes wonder

If I ever studied Gregg.

I have studied ancient epics

At my dear old Alma Mater,

Though now the bosses ask me,

"Can you wind a generator?"

I've a knowledge of exchanges,

Curb and stock and wheat and cotton,

But it doesn't much impress them,

For my penmanship is rotten.

And I know my mathematics,

X and Y and Pi and Mu,

But it doesn't seem to help me

To find some work to do.

I've amassed a lot of culture,

Full of strange and awesome names;

They admit I am a wizard

At these guessing contest games.

They laud my erudition,

Those simple-minded folk;

But still they can't help wondering

How it happens that I'm broke.

—J. W. C.

Illuminati.

"We loathe," they cry, "all platitudes,

All triteness and inanity.

We think all hackneyed bromides are

But symptoms of insanity.

To live aesthetic lives we aim,

In rather brutal fashion;

To banish self-compacency

Is our inspiring passion.

If orthodox our conduct proves

We're sure it's not intentional."

Illuminati flaunt taboos,

And revolting, are conventional.

—J. W. C.

the entire Students' Union, and as such subject to the Union as a whole and hence to the regulations of the Students' Council, or else they have no connection whatsoever with the Students' Union of this University. Apparently as things stand at present they wish to settle their own affairs independently by separate meeting of the Wauneita Society, and help to settle the men's affairs as well by sitting in at meetings of the Students' Union, and by voting at Students' Union elections. We are not in favour of the exclusion of the women students from the Students' Union, in fact we would be strenuously opposed to any such move; we only point out the essential unfairness and weakening influence of a system of government which gives the women students not only a voice in Students' Union affairs, but a separate governmental agency of their own for which they claim power equal in some respects to that given to the governing body of the Students' Union.

United we stand, divided we fall. The position of student government at the present time is not such that it can stand any further weakening through such policies as the women students seem determined to adopt.

L. L. A.

A PROTEST

There have come to us indirectly in the course of the past few weeks various rumours that several members of the teaching staff of the University have found occasion to criticize The Gateway in the course of lectures to various classes, particularly in regard to our handling of the disciplinary situation. This comes to us as somewhat of a surprise, since none of the lecturers mentioned above have communicated their criticisms to us either orally or by letter. We welcome criticism—in fact, such an organization as The Gateway would quickly stagnate without it, but criticism of the kind reported to us has absolutely no constructive value, but on the other hand is definitely detrimental. It is certainly not calculated to assist the Editors in improving The Gateway, to help the students in their attempts to solve their problems, or to increase the respect in which the students should hold their teachers.

It may be that those who have seen fit to thus criticize The Gateway have felt that they are doing the paper a favour by keeping the criticism more or less under cover, but we can safely assure them that any such idea is erroneous.

On the other hand, they may have made their criticisms with no thought of kindness towards The Gateway. If this is the case, we cannot condemn too harshly the methods they have employed. We have no intention of attempting to dictate to lecturers as to the subject matter of their lectures, but we feel that in justice to ourselves anyone, particularly a person in the influential position of a professor, who has criticisms to make, should bring these directly to



LIBERAL EDUCATION

March 2, 1932.

The Editors, The Gateway.

Gentlemen,—In bringing Dr. Willis's article on University Education in the last issue of The Gateway before the general body of undergraduates, you have earned the gratitude of all those readers who feel that there are other things in life beside problems of student discipline. Yet with that gratitude there must surely be mingled some apprehension and dismay. Can it really be true that men and women have passed through these academic halls, been exposed to the dull pedantry of our learned Dryasdusts, and finally emerged with the hall-mark of a degree, competent indeed to teach high school, but destitute of any real education or culture. It is a depressing thought.

But is it true? In our professional faculties and departments the student is, perhaps, too busily occupied in acquiring the requisite technique for his subsequent career to have much opportunity for browsing on the slopes of Helicon, but even for our School of Education, with which Dr. Willis is presumably best acquainted, there is a necessary preliminary course called Philosophy 51, and if that is not a "cultural course," in the sense in which he uses the phrase, I should like to know what is.

In drawing a sharp distinction, however, between technical and cultural courses, Dr. Willis is guilty of a rather widespread fallacy. Culture is not something vague and mysterious, remote from the problems of everyday life, to be sedulously pursued with grim determination throughout a university career. As Prof. Whitehead says, with his accustomed clarity, "There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical: that is, no education which does not impart both technique and intellectual vision. In simpler language, education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well." The idea that a man is cultured if he has a sufficient smattering of a dozen subjects to air the jargon at an afternoon tea-party is one that needs to be severely repressed before it does irreparable harm to the cause of education.

Where Dr. Willis seems to me to go particularly far astray is in his attack on the teaching of Mathematics. Does he imagine that the University has not progressed beyond the dame school in "Quality Street," in which poor Miss Susan grappled so painfully with the incredible mysteries of "a stroke b little 2 multiplied by b stroke c"? Even in Mathematics 1 the student must get at least the glimmering of an idea of such important mathematical conceptions as functional dependence and rate of change, and if he takes Mathematics 7 and 101, as he usually does if he wishes to teach the subject, he is almost bound to acquire, not merely a certain facility in manipulation, but also some understanding of what Mathematics really means. Mathematics 101 is in fact devised with precisely that end in view. By being forced to think carefully about such profound and often misunderstood ideas as zero and infinity, or Euclid's treatment of parallel straight lines, the student at least learns to avoid the glib misuses which spring from ignorance. He begins to appreciate the distinction between Mathematics as an end in itself and Mathematics as an indispensable tool for the workers in pure and applied science. He may even acquire a dim sense of the immensity and beauty of the most elaborate edifice of pure thought ever erected by the mind of man.

And as for mimeographed sheets, yes, we really do have them. Dr. Willis might like to inquire from some of the students who queue up so patiently in front of Charlie's window. —I remain,

Yours sincerely,
E. S. KEEPING.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Editors of The Gateway.

Gentlemen,—Despite the meeting of the Students' Union, the question

of student discipline has not been clarified. It was clearly stated at the beginning of that meeting that no action regarding the Men's Disciplinary Act would be taken by the Council unless a two-thirds majority voted for its retention or abolition. As everyone knows, no count was made of the vote at the close of the meeting. The chairman merely declared that the motion had been carried. On such an important matter as this, the least that could be done would have been to count the votes.

It appears to me, and to many others, that there has been much more friction over this matter than is necessary. It seems foolish to believe that sole administration of affairs should be left to the students. Many analogies have been drawn with the conditions in actual life. These often are not correct. It must be remembered that students are not the only inhabitants of this University. Also it must be remembered that we are all more or less known to each other. No student is apt to shower abuse and ridicule on his own head by reporting every malefactor that he sees.

And then, many of the students have a wrong attitude. They enter University in much the same frame of mind as they would enter a high school. We hear much sighing over the fact that our Alma Mater is degenerating into a large high school. But no other factor greater than this will cause this degeneration. University authorities are no taskmasters. What is needed is the close co-operation of students and authorities. As long as the students look upon the proposals and views of the authorities as contrary to all reason merely because they are the views of authorities, there can never be harmony in the question of discipline. As for the resolution passed by the Union meeting without a two-thirds majority, it will do nothing to better the situation. To wash our hands of discipline altogether will only aggravate the situation. Discipline can never be satisfactory unless the students themselves have some voice in the matter; neither can it be satisfactory to all if the students have the only voice in the matter. Co-operation between students and authorities is the best way to follow.

BOXING

Editors, The Gateway.

In last week's issue of The Gateway a misleading statement appeared in a reference to the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

In the article "Royal Material Monuments" under "Things Pugilistic," this statement appears:

"It is a pity that the University cannot find an entrant or two for the Northern Eliminations of the Amateur Boxing Association. Training appears to be the big difficulty."

The statement should read: "It is a pity that the University cannot find enough money to guarantee the expenses of an entrant in the Eliminations, and if necessary the subsequent finals."

This requires some explanation. Last year two boxers from here entered the eliminations. One, McLean, succeeded in winning the right to box in the semi-finals at Calgary. He went, and paid his own expenses. He was given a small A, I do not know the exact size. No efforts were made to repay him for the expenses of the trip.

This year a wrestler, Karl Kosier, shows plenty of promise; in fact, he would be a sure winner in his weight.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club cannot finance the trip for many reasons. No guarantee could be obtained from the Students' Union for his expenses. The expenses of the club are heavy, equipment has to be renewed yearly, and instructors are hard to obtain. To add the final straw, it is classed as a minor sport, and that means very few shekels can be obtained for the expenses. Our budget was cut around \$30 anyway.

Efforts were made this year to find out the possibilities of an intercollegiate meet. The proposal that a team from here to travel met with disapproval, cash was scarce in the Union, and so the matter had to rest there.

The wonder is that the boys are willing to train at all! That they do so (27 members this year) argues a healthy interest in this sport. And the fees were \$2.50, for the privilege of training! The intercollegiate amateur rules dispose of the brutality of the professional. Skill is of more importance than the ability to absorb punishment. The boys learn to box and wrestle.

Just another reason for compulsory athletic tickets! I believe that few, if any, of the 27 members turned in their tickets.

Training is no fun. It interferes rather seriously with the pleasures of the boys! Besides it does interfere with the studies. I might point out to J.B. that we do not come here to learn to be professionals—it would be the wrong place.

By the way, J.B., you wrote the article fairly enough. Unfortunately your information was incorrect, perhaps only a minor point!

Yours for bigger and better boxers and wrestlers.

BOB JACKSON,
President Boxing and Wrestling Club.

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students' intellectual interests are too narrow—that they want to learn nothing that they will not be able to capitalize in their particular profession. Perhaps this is true, but is quite natural in a new province like this that is comparatively young. In any case, we feel that interest in subjects beyond those which are necessary to the mere making of a livelihood should be encouraged.

As a matter of fact, there was organized recently a Conservative Club composed mainly of University students. However, it is not really a University club, as it does not meet on the campus. We feel that the formation of a Liberal Club, or a Labor Club, or a Socialist Club, or any other club on similar lines—in fact, any organized club whose object is to study political questions in a rational way—would be a commendable move. We think it best that partisan clubs be not associated directly with the University, but nevertheless, we think it beneficial that there be in existence such organizations, of which the students can avail themselves if so desired.

Thus we are pleased to see that a Political Club has been formed. We hear public speakers on almost every possible occasion emphasizing the fact that University students will soon be called upon to assume the positions of leadership, and so much train themselves accordingly. This has almost become a platitude, but is none the less true. Very few people, including University students, are really acquainted with public affairs, and a club such as this should do a great deal to help the students gain an understanding of our political problems.

W. F. B.

GERMAN YOUTH

By John Liebe

When I came to the University of Alberta I remarked the keen interest taken by Canadian students in what they occasionally hear about the life of the young people in Germany. Having grown up in the German youth-movement, I took the various inconsistencies of the German mind and consequently of the German youth-movement as a matter of course. It took me some time to understand the funny notions that an outsider, on this side of the ocean, is liable to get when he happens to hear of some detail of German life. "I hear," someone said to me, "that German students are still fighting their duels? Is that true?" "Is it true," inquired a zealous member of the debating club, "that all German students take part in politics?" "I wonder," asked a young lady, "if the people of the German youth-movement dance folk-dances only?" "What about the young Hitlerites; do they belong to the youth-movement?" Here is another question, and a good one too: "Would it be possible to visit Germany under the guidance of the young members of the Wandervogel by taking part in their trips across the country?"

It is not easy to answer such questions satisfactorily in a few moments; so I agree with pleasure to the request of the editorial office to give a short description of the German Youth-Movement.

Like most of the modern movements of Germany the Youth-movement started under the old regime before the war. It was in 1890 that a group of high school students first rose in protest against the authoritative spirit of the school education. They gathered together with their girlfriends around the camp fire in the forests and decided, in great enthusiasm, to lead a new life based on their own responsibility. They all belonged to middle classes, and naturally enough economic and political questions did not bother them. It was a new style of life, moral independence, and the beauty in life that they were seeking. Their example spread among high school pupils like wild fire: before long numerous groups of boys and girls were seen travelling through the country with their back-sacks and guitars. They would ask the farmers to let them stay over-night in the barn, they would cook their meals in the woods, and hundreds of old German songs and dances found new life among these merry young bands. People called them the "Birds of Passage" (Wandervogel).

Originally parents and teachers tried to suppress this kind of life. With all the extravagance of the Ger-

man mind this movement created terrible home problems and spectacular scenes in school. The older generation, however, adjusted itself gradually, and the Wandervogel flourished. One of the most valuable outcomes was the organization of trips to foreign countries by foot. Though the aim was primarily to see foreign cities and customs, the movement developed unconsciously beyond the trend of the nation. Since the war the movement has become so popular that the school authorities and even governments supported it, while trying, at the same time, to lead and to control it. A nation-wide organization was founded to operate within the numerous shacks and club-rooms and old castles that the young wanderers had acquired. In many communities these places had been given to them and were managed by young wardens. During the summer holidays they became centres of new life. Nobody interfered till school principals, preachers and parents, and even provincial parliaments, demanded control by adults, which was at last obtained by grants of money. Today the movement is linked up with school life. Many school teachers dress up occasionally like the Wandervogel and mingle with their pupils as friends.

Removed from this happy crowd there sprang up the same spirit of independence among the young apprentices in the industrial centres of Germany. Whoever has known the cleavage between the social classes of monarchistic Germany can realize the difference between the Wandervogel and the Labour Youth Movement. These young workers in factories and shops did not seek beauty so much; it was the lack of educational opportunity and the twelve-hour-day that made them ardent advocates of socialism. They were too young to be satisfied by the routine of the Socialist party. Independent youth groups were organized in 1900, but the police suppressed them immediately under the pretext that certain laws regulating political assemblies had been violated. Some of them secretly organized a youth-international. This is the first time in European history that the young generation has found an expression of internationalism. The majority of the young laborers organized—with the help of experienced comrades—an educational society for young workers, and succeeded so well that they had in 1914 over 100,000 members. After the war they risked calling themselves what they had always been, "Socialist Labour Youth."

The war destroyed much of this life. Many fell or became cripples. Some returned after four years as "old" men and could not find their way back to the younger friends who had not seen man in war. A few had passed through the war as clear-sighted men, but with bitterness and pain; they lost all illusions, disclaimed conventions, holding only to the will to create a better life. And they were perhaps the leading spirits in the German youth movement after the war.

The Wandervogel found it increasingly difficult to cling to its old principle of political neutrality. They found socialists, communists, political Catholics, nationalists and national radicals of the Hitler type within their ranks. The movement split in many little groups, and could never recover. Some of their best members went into parliament. Some went over to the socialist youth movement, which suddenly found an enlarged field because the New Constitution bettered the lot of the ap-

prentices, and protected them against the interference of the police.

During the Great War a third group had come into existence. Some of the most intelligent young socialists who had taken part in the organization of the first youth international gathered in Switzerland in 1915. Young French, German, Austrian, Swedish and Dutch socialists crossed the borders without passports and met secretly, vowing never to take up arms against their fellow-workers in other countries. These young enthusiasts did not then imagine what they had undertaken; hunteries, they ended in prisons and workhouses, or had to hide for years. It was not the danger alone that hung over them all the time; much harder to bear was the torture of seeing clearly the insanity of ordinary people who conformed to the mass-suggestion of the war-psychosis. Strange as it may seem, most of these young men became the pioneers of the Communist Youth Movement. They came to the conclusion that passive resistance against the imperialism of capitalist governments is ineffective; they advocated violence against violence. Today they form a large group of German youth with an unusually large number of intelligent youngsters to enter into debate with them at their meetings.

The youngest part of the German Youth Movement is that life which has grown out of various church organizations: groups that live very much in the way of the Wandervogel. For the Young Catholics it was mainly the opposition against the national compromises of the Catholic Church in Germany, France and Italy that brought them together. For them Catholicism is pacifism, and the Sermon on the Mount is valid not for the individuals only, but for nations.

The Protestant Youth Movement is an offshoot of the old Sunday school organization, which corresponds to the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The Protestant youth movement is often supported by ministers in training, and has made some loose international connections.

All these groups have many interconnections. They all have formed youth settlements, permanent facilities for national and international youth camps. Some well-known experimental schools, dancing schools, and craft guilds are the creation of leaders who came from the youth movement. The German school reform movement is permeated by the spirit of independent youth. It is the fate of the German youth movement that it is continually spending itself and losing itself in all walks of German life; it even spread to England, and to the U.S. It is possible that the movement will revive very strongly when radical changes will take place in Germany after the policy of the fulfilment of the Versailles treaty and the separation from Russia's economic policy will have exhausted itself. Who knows?

Whatever the future of the movement will be, one fact stands out clearly; the German youth movement is the product of the minority of the young, it is the creation of the thinking portion of the young. It cannot be appreciated without seeing it against its natural background; the majority of young Germans try to do as their parents, teachers, ministers and employers tell them, and try to conform to what respectable society expects of them. Like all progressive movements, the German youth movement is troublesome, often causing pain, but it is overflowing with life, for something new is being born. For anyone who sympathizes with the young and wants to learn about Germany, this life is the best clue to modern Germany.

Council Again Discusses The Disciplinary Problem

Everybody Has Just as Much as Ever to Say—Decide to Hold Meeting of Students

At the meeting of the Students' Council on Monday, February 28, final touches were put on the arguments pro and con in the matter of student discipline prior to the meeting of the Students' Union scheduled for Wednesday, March 2. There were fourteen members of the Council present. A quorum having been obtained at 9:18 the meeting got under way immediately.

The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read.

Mr. Edwards led off the discussion by the statement that he did not wish to back the proposal he had made the previous week. He said that in the meanwhile he had changed his opinions somewhat. "We will stand to gain in the end by throwing up all control of discipline," said Mr. Edwards. "There is no definite place now where disciplinary authority can rest. If we throw up our end Dr. MacEachran will install a proctorial system. That system won't work, so in the end we will have to get back to the system as we know it at present."

Mr. Parlee's opinion was that there is no way to settle the disciplinary question but by a system of trial and error. According to Mr. Parlee, we will have to continue trying various systems until we find one which will work.

Mr. Tingle was of the opinion that the resignation of the disciplinary committee was due to the actions of the Council. "We have badgered the disciplinary committee until they felt forced to resign," said Mr. Tingle. "We have not badgered the disciplinary committee," said Mr. Will emphatically. "We have not done anything we were not asked to do."

Miss Cogswell felt that the Council could be criticized for lack of co-operation with the Women's Disciplinary

Committee. "We have never tried to see their point of view," said Miss Cogswell.

"What about the Women's Disciplinary Committee," came back Mr. Parlee. "We have had no attempt at co-operation on their part all year."

Mr. Manning was emphatic in stating that Dr. MacEachran insists that any disciplinary committee which functions must adopt his standards.

"What is the Women's Disciplinary Committee doing now?" asked Mr. Parlee.

To which Miss Cogswell replied that the committee is carrying on as usual.

Mr. Watson wanted to know exactly what standards of discipline are demanded by Dr. MacEachran. "He will not tolerate drunkenness," replied Mr. Manning.

Mr. Parlee objected to all the arguments on the discipline question being carried any further. "The die is cast," remarked Mr. Parlee, "we have crossed the Rubicon, we have only to decide what to do at the Union meeting."

Mr. Manning brought up the question as to whether the questions of men's and women's discipline should be dealt with together or treated separately. Mr. Neely felt that there would be less trouble if the problems were handled together, but Mr. Parlee was of the opinion that the problems are entirely different and hence should be separated. After a considerable discussion, it was decided that the questions should be discussed separately. Mr. Edwards putting in the remark that he absolutely refused to have anything to do with the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

Mr. Manning asked if the meeting was agreed that men should vote on the matter of the Men's Disciplinary

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PHYSICS CLUB MEETS FEB. 23

"The Conduction of Electricity in Metals," Subject of Paper by Prof. E. S. Keeping

"The Conduction of Electricity in Metals" was the subject of a highly interesting and instructive paper given by Professor E. S. Keeping to the Physics Club on February 23. Mr. Keeping dealt with the large number of experimental effects to be noted in connection with the passage of electricity through a conductor in the form of electrons, and sketched the mathematical treatment of the problem. In this talk he discussed the use of Maxwellian and Bose-Einstein statistics, and finally showed the superiority of the newly-developed Fermi-Dirac probability functions in deriving expressions for these effects.

Although the majority of the members of the club found considerable difficulty in following Mr. Keeping in his pilgrimage into the six dimensions of momentum-space and ordinary space involved in the more recent probability treatments, it was gratifying to note that the formulae he obtained by this means conformed much more closely with the experimental facts. The paper was followed by much discussion, and all united in voting the paper one of the most interesting of the year.

Committee and women on the Women's Disciplinary Committee. This was agreed upon.

Mr. Parlee asked whether a vote should be taken at the meeting on the question submitted to a referendum. Mr. Manning suggested that a straw vote be taken of the meeting, and if the result is a two-thirds majority either way the Council accept the verdict as final and proceed as the vote indicates. If neither proposal receives a two-thirds majority, the Council will call for a referendum. Mr. McLean suggested that the two-thirds be amended to "a clear majority." After considerable discussion, a motion was proposed and carried: "That the question of the Women's Disciplinary Committee be voted upon by women only, and that the question of the Men's Disciplinary Committee be voted upon by men only. That in the event of a two-thirds vote in favour of any question that vote be taken as indicative of the desire of the Union in the question without a referendum, provided a constitutional quorum of the Union be present at the meeting. In case of a lack of definite opinion at the meeting a referendum be taken on that particular opinion."

Mr. Neely suggested that the proposals be put at the meeting of the Union might either be put by the persons backing them or read out by the secretary.

Mr. Edwards felt that the suggestions should be put by those members of the Council who believe in them, but Mr. Will was of the opinion that the secretary should read the proposals for discussion, and the backers could speak on the proposals later. It was agreed that the secretary read the proposals to be voted on at the meeting.

Mr. Tingle was of the opinion that the Council should not have messed with the question of discipline at all. According to Mr. Watson, the basic question was, "Will we have the committees or will we not?"

Mr. Tingle was in favour of retention of the committees.

Mr. Manning asked whether the discussion of the men's or women's disciplinary committee should come first, and then asked whether the

Parliamentary Debate on 25th One of Best in History

House Decides by Close Vote That Socialism is Not in the Interests of World Peace—Many Opinions Expressed

The Debating Society Thursday night divided 15—15 on the question, "Resolved that Socialism is in the interests of World Peace." However, upon the enfranchisement of the two timekeepers the house rejected the socialistic ideas of the government by a vote of 17-15.

Coming, as it does, just when socialism has become a matter of primary importance; when the disarmament question has reached a crisis; and when world peace is again being threatened, this debate is of unusual interest. The choice of subject possibly accounts for the difference in personnel between this and previous audiences at the Parliamentary Forum debates.

Mr. Shortcliffe, as leader of the government, opened the debate. He maintained that our form of society due to capitalism and the influence of large commercial corporations, has become commercialised and entirely

devoid of patriotism. From this state, he argued, the obvious relief is socialism under which the possibility of war, though not eliminated, would be reduced.

Mr. Kilkenny, leader of the opposition, in contesting the resolution, stated that since we control our government through the vote, the conditions in which we find it, is due entirely to ourselves and may be altered at any time by us.

In his picture of socialism, Mr. Kilkenny sees at the head of the government a man who with his associates, being human and corruptible, would speedily set up a despotism, making use of his position to further his own ends. The rest of the population he sees as civil servants dependent upon party, and therefore without even the right of free speech.

Although there was only one regular speaker on each side of the house there was no dearth of speakers from the floor. Upon the affirmative Mr. Bryan Ringwood, Mr. Larry Davis, Mr. R. Moir, and upon the negative Mr. C. Kerby, Mr. G. Taylor, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Crosbie and Mr. J. Tracy, all availed themselves of this privilege, and added much to the interest of the debate.

After the discussion, Mr. E. McCormick, chairman of the debate, introduced a motion that overtone speakers be invited to participate in the Forum debates. The motion was defeated.

The topic, "Resolved that Civilization would advance more rapidly under a Socialistic than under the present system" was selected as the subject of the next debate.

GOETHE CENTENNIAL AT THE UNIVERSITY

One Hundredth Anniversary of Death of Johann Wolfgang Goethe Commemorated Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 22nd, the one hundredth anniversary of his death, commemorative exercises will be held in all countries of the world in memory of one of the greatest geniuses of all times, Johann Wolfgang Goethe. All important universities of Europe, the Americas, Asia, and the Antipodes will on that day do honour to his great services to mankind. Our own university has arranged for commemorative exercises to be held in Convocation Hall, at 8:15 in the evening. Some of Goethe's memorable lyrics as set to music by Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and Tschaikowski will be sung by Miss Cumming and by Mr. Townsend, accompanied by Mr. Attack, and Mr. Nichols will render, on the Memorial organ, Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's "Egmont." The memorial address, "Goethe's Message to the Twentieth Century," will be delivered by Professor John F. Coar.

In the course of the evening a life-size bronze bust of Goethe, specially cast and reproduced after the famous bust by Rauch, will be presented to the University. It will be the gift of the German Club of the University, of the Edmonton German Club Edelweiss, and of some members of the faculty and others, as a token of the extraordinary influence exerted by the great German poet and thinker on the culture of our modern world.

The exercises will be open to the public.

ELECT. CLUB HEARS TALK BY WALT. ORR

Walter Orr Gives a Paper on "Radio Beacons in Canada"

The Electrical Club was addressed by Walter Orr at its meeting on Feb. 29, on the subject of "Radio Beacons in Canada." The extent of the work done in Canada along this line has not been realized by many of us—the stations for the transmission of radio beacon signals for the guidance of aeroplanes, while not large in number, are widespread throughout the Dominion. Moreover, the technical development of this new service in Canada is second to none.

Mr. Orr explained that the method of guiding aeroplanes to their destinations consists in sending out directional signals from two antennae placed at right angles to each other. The pilot flies along the beam by means of a light-weight compact receiver of high efficiency, the output of which operates an indicator, similar in construction to the vibrating reed frequency meter, showing him when he is on or off his course. At each point where he is to change direction, another beam transmitter puts him on his new course. Directional signals are interrupted for five minutes every hour for the transmission of meteorological reports.

While not yet in practical use, radio landing beacons have been developed by means of which a pilot may land his machine without seeing the ground. When this new phase of radio beacon transmission is applied to commercial flying, we may expect to see aeroplanes on regular runs flying to and landing at their destinations guided entirely by radio.

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SPORTS



U. of A. Men Win Intercollegiate Swim Title

Wilson Breaks Provincial and Intercollegiate Record in 50

Saskatchewan Women Win Easily—Relay Race Close Affair—First Title to Come to Alberta

Led by Don Wilson, stocky freshman swimming star, who won the 50, 100 and diving events and then came from behind to win the relay, Alberta gathered in her first intercollegiate swim championship from Saskatchewan on Saturday.

Wilson led Garvie of Saskatchewan over the finish line of the 50 by a matter of inches to set up a new intercollegiate and provincial record for the distance. His time was 25.4-5 seconds.

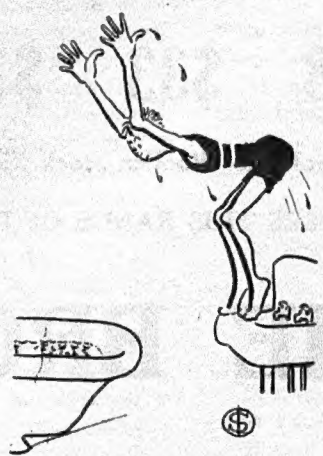
The best race on the program was the men's relay that ended the meet. Swimming even for two laps, Alberta was some two feet behind at the end of the third, and Wilson was forced to come from behind to lead Garvie across the finish line by a couple of inches and a prayer. Alberta's fifth win came when O'Brien won the fifty-yard breast stroke race by about a foot.

Wilson took the individual championship with a point score of 16, made up from wins in the 50, 100, diving and relay.

Alberta ladies were not so fortunate. Kay Swallow took first place in the fifty, but that was the sole first that the Green and Gold could collect in the women's events, and Saskatchewan was on the long end of a 45-11 score at the finish. Miss Munro won the ladies' diving, with Miss Burns, also from Saskatchewan, a close second. Miss Haslam, of Saskatchewan, was individual scoring champ for the ladies with a point total of 21, gained by wins in the 100 breast stroke, style stroke, breast stroke, relay.

After Wilson had taken the 50 and the 100, hopes ran high for a clean sweep in the men's sprints when Keith won his heat in the 200, but Skinner, swimming alone in the second heat, beat Ronnie's time for the

IN TRAINING

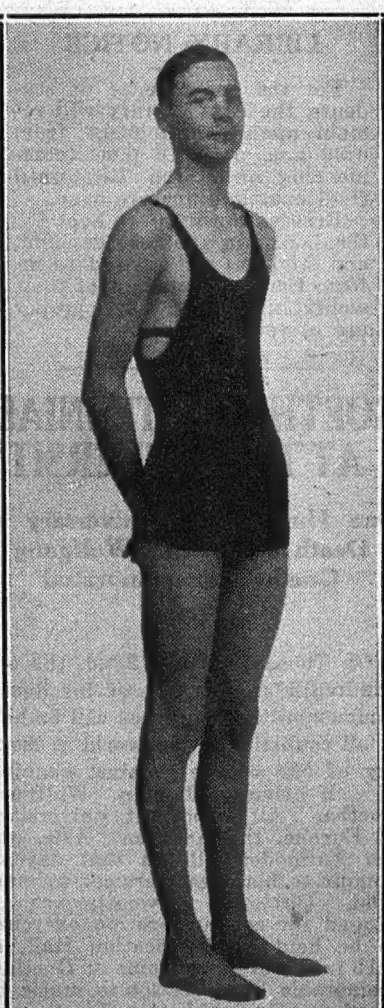


This picture shows Don Wilson preparing at home for the intervarsity swimming meet, at which he was the outstanding star.

race and took Saskatchewan's only first in the free style events. Barr of Saskatchewan took first in the backstroke 50.

The results:
Men's
50—Wilson (A), Garvie (S), Wilson (S). 25.4-5.
100—Wilson (A), Garvie (S), Wilson (S). 1.02 2-5.
200—Skinner (S), Keith (A), Willis (S). 2.26.
50 back—Barr (S), Skinner (S), O'Brien (A). 34 2-5.
50 breast—O'Brien (A), Gouin (S). 35 3-5.
Diving—Wilson (A), Freeze (A), Purdy (S).
Relay—Alberta: Baker, McConkey, Keith, Wilson.
Women's
50—Swallow (A), Potter (S), Bie (S). 34.
100—Haslam (S), Bie (S), Dobson (A). 1.18 2-5.
Style—Haslam (S), Bie (S), Cameron (A).
50 back—Haslam (S), Swallow (A), Potter (S). 39 2-5.
50 breast—Haslam (S), Barnett (A), Munro (S). 38 2-5.
Diving—Munro (S), Burns (S), Dobson (A).
Relay—Sask.: Munro, Potter, Bie, Haslam.

HE HELPED



TED BAKER

Who swam in the relay and helped win a priceless four points against Saskatchewan last Saturday.

Alberta Hockey Officials Turn Down Soops Protest

Superiors' Protest on Bronk Game Has Been Disallowed—A.A.H.A. Rules That No Goal Was Scored on Occasion of Dispute

As a result of the disputed goal in last Tuesday's game between the Bronks and Superiors, the latter team protested the game, and a telegraphic vote was taken to determine the attitude of the executive of the A.A.H.A. on the protest.

Word that the executive had rejected the protest reached here Friday morning, when the following statement was given to the press by Dr. W. G. Hardy, president of the A.A.H.A.:

The executive of the A.A.H.A., after a lengthy deliberation, has decided against the protest of the Superiors Club. Their action is based on the following considerations:

1. The C.A.H.A. rules state clearly that the referee has the power to overrule a goal judge's decision, and that the referee's decision is final and there shall be no appeal. On this occasion Referee Paul was the senior referee.

2. Without entering into a discussion as to whether a goal was actually scored or not, the executive feel the evidence before them shows that the goal judge when asked by Referee Paul to place the puck where

he had seen it, placed it so that the puck touched the inside of the correct goal line. This, according to the rules, is no goal. Therefore, they feel that, on the evidence before him, Referee Paul had justification for his decision. In consequence, they have decided that the senior referee's decision must be upheld and that the question of whether a goal was actually scored or not does not enter into their deliberations.

SPORTING SLANTS

The sterling performance of Don Wilson in winning the fifty yard sprint in the intercollegiate meet is made more noteworthy when it is recalled that in a recent meet between Toronto and M.A.A. in Montreal the best that the Eastern swimmers could do in the same event was 26.1-5 seconds, while Don splashed it out in 25.4-5 on Saturday.

If it was thrills you were after you certainly got them in watching the finish of the relay. If Wilson was more than the thickness of a couple of sheets of paper in front of Garvie, then there is something the matter with our eyes.

It was considerable of a surprise for Edmonton fans when their favorite Soops went down to defeat at the hands of the Bronks. At that they were lucky that the score was not higher. It says a lot for the sportsmanship of the Southerners that they raised no kicks when three of their goals were called offside on very close decisions.

In the letters to the editor column of this week's issue there is an epistle from Bob Jackson of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, in which he deplores the lack of finances that makes it impossible for that club to stage an intercollegiate meet. It is our opinion that an intercollegiate meet is hardly feasible at this time, and probably not for a few years to come. However, there are some good suggestions in Mr. Jackson's letter.

There should certainly be some way in which Karl Kosier could be sent to the boxing and wrestling tournament this year. The fact that Kosier was chosen at a recent Edmonton meet at the outstanding wrestler of his weight in the city should carry some influence. The council would do well to reconsider their stand in the matter, and make an effort to aid the Boxing and Wrestling Club to send this man south.

This paragraph has no place in Sporting Slants, but just the same here goes. The town of Hanover forced the Dartmouth students who were eligible, to vote, in order to collect a poll tax. In revenge the students attended a town meeting and passed two laws. One to provide for the erection of a wall eight miles high around the town and another to provide for a new town hall, one foot wide and four miles high. The town authorities had to take the matter to Washington before they could get out of the new building program.

The Intermediate basketball team came through nicely last Monday night and took the "Y" Hornets down to the tune of 27-17. This win forces the Hornets to play another game with Varsity for the city title. It was a hard-fought game, with both teams showing a willingness to rough it. Crawford was the high scorer of the evening.

The action of the Alberta Hockey Executive in turning down the protest of the Superiors was only to be expected. It is usual in cases of this sort to uphold the decision of the referee, and there was little reason to believe that the governors would overrule him this time. At any rate, the Soops, as the home team, should have seen to it that the goal lines were clearly marked before the game.

All Calgarians will be rejoicing over the Superior's defeat at the hands of the Bronks. From all re-

FRESHMAN FLASH



DON WILSON

Whose brilliant performance in the recent swimming meet against Saskatchewan has labelled him as the Alberta team's big threat for future contests. He was largely responsible for the defeat of the Saskatchewan men's team, and looked good throughout the entire contest. Green and Gold swimming enthusiasts will be glad to learn that this super-merman is a Freshman, and will be here for some years to lead the Alberta team.

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VARSITY SECONDS STING HORNETS

Intermediates Force Play-off in City Loop by Beating Hornets, 27-17

By winning a well-deserved victory over the Hornets on Monday, Feb. 29, at the Athabasca gym, the Varsity Intermediate hoop team gained the right to play the Y.M.C.A. boys in a final game to decide the city championship. The final game will probably be played on Saturday.

The game was fast throughout, both teams playing aggressively, and every basket made was well earned. The Killick-Richard combination on defence for the Varsity team were almost impenetrable, and the back-checking of the forwards was pretty to watch.

The lineups:
Varsity—Anderson 3, Smith 5, Miller 1, Crawford 7, Cameron 4, Killick 2, H. Bowman 3, Kramer 2.
Hornets—Plozman 2, J. Rennie 5, Hawker 2, R. Rennie 2, Muir, Munro 3, Broderick, Smith 2, Porter 1.

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ROYAL MATERIAL MONUMENTS

By J. B.

Unemployment and Sports

The present widespread state of unemployment has many unsuspected results. Among these may be numbered the detrimental effect which protracted idleness in the world of industry has upon the world of sport. This has been especially noticeable in the Old Country, where the ranks of the workers swelled to enormous proportions even before the very idea of there being anything like an excess of labor penetrated to the Dominions. Even professional soccer, by some considered a rather poor substitute for Corinthian activities, is suffering. The boxers of note in the realm of Great Britain can easily be numbered on the fingers quite exclusive of the thumbs. Berg, Tarleton, Hood and Harvey form the sum total of the formidable British fistic army. Cricket teams are suffering. Several counties are considering the advisability of withdrawing from the championship competition on account of lack of financial support. The English tennis players are falling before the mildest of opposition. Rugby football is approaching uncomfortably near to total paralysis as an organization.

The thievish corners of the back streets are more frequently patronized than the playing fields, the courts or the pitches. There appear to be two main causes for this deplorable state of affairs, both of them directly attributable to the economic situation at present so acutely problematic.

In the first place, if one does not work one has little or no desire to play. What is the use of recreation when the very meaning of the word is rendered void? Secondly, professional sport is crippled by the falling off of gates through former patrons not having sufficient cash to continue their attendances at the turnstiles.

This is manifestly a very bad condition for a country to find itself in at any time. We cannot sit in judgment upon the character of a nation with its business methods as evidence because nearly all nations run their businesses on much the same line. But a sporting nation justifiably claims a high place in the esteem of the world. It is the playing field that turns out men, and not the classroom.

If Canada is not going the same way, it is essential that her sporting assets are not neglected. On this account it is easy to translate support of University athletics into a very pressing form of patriotism. Compulsory and promiscuous subscriptions will never in the wide world accomplish anything in resuscitating an interesting game. A measure of this nature could be implicitly relied upon to have the very opposite effect. No one likes to be forced to do anything, but, at the same time, if interest is aroused in any one person in any one thing, he or she is invariably willing to sacrifice a little to gain a closer connection with the object of his or her interest.

Consequently it would seem that a public move on the part of the University sporting authorities would be the total abolition of "Athletic tickets" in their present form. According to all rumor and report, they do not reap a golden harvest, but rather cause a great deal of bickering and possibly bad blood between those who turn them in and those who find cause for a large measure of smug self-contentment by retaining them. Buying the book of tickets which permits entrance to every sporting performance irrespective of the purchaser's preference is similar to buying an odd lot of bric-a-brac at a jumble sale. Some of the goods have a certain amount of value, but a good proportion of them are useless.

Having abolished athletic tickets, the next necessary step seems to be to put all sports on the same footing. The terms "Major" and "Minor" are invidious in the extreme unless applied to denote relative age. The gate receipts should be pooled and, out of the gross revenue thus garnered, each sporting organization should receive a percentage proportionate with the returns that are shown. Attempts to foretell these returns would naturally

be erroneous, since each year brings in students who are differently minded as to their choice of sports. Each club would have its own entrance fee and would be a separate organization. It could offer reduced rates in the form of athletic tickets if it saw any hope of profit by so doing. If, on the other hand, the termination of its fiscal year showed a deficit, it would have to get on its legs again by means of its own popularity and the subscriptions forthcoming from it.

Such a scheme would allow freedom of choice for students of the sport they wished to patronize, or in which they desired to participate. In these days of much vaunted specialization, it is foolish to expect every one to evince a lively interest in everything. Greater simplicity of operation would result, and the abolition of compulsory fees would do away with the bad blood mentioned above.

"The Champ"

Showing at the Strand Theatre for three days recently was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer masterpiece, "The Champ," co-starring Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper. Mr. Holt, theatrical critic for the English "Daily Sketch," ranks the youthful Mr. Cooper as the Premier Act of 1931. Compared with Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper is as a genius compared with a clever boy. Among his greatest attributes appeared to be a decidedly mobile underlip, a smile second to none, and a general careless abandon which forced one to forget he was acting. The whole picture was remarkable for a total lack of weaknesses.

EXTRA!

A certain amount of feeling has been caused through the publication in the Edmonton Bulletin of certain remarks regarding an editorial from The Gateway which condemned the sensational treatment received by the Albert Johnson topic at the hands of the journalists and radio broadcasters. The remarks contained in the "I Saw Today" column were, summed up, a mere string of lies. Mr. Bowker could not have been seen in conversation with the gentlemen mentioned in the Bulletin for the pure and simple reason that he has not yet had the pleasure of their acquaintance. To the best of our belief, although Mr. Bowker may have failings, he is not a somnambulist. In the second place, Mr. Bowker never even suggested that there was "no news in Albert Johnson." Our Editor was righteously condemning the sordid and sensational publicity which the whole affair under discussion was accorded. He disapproved, as we do, of adjectives and epithets sprayed, as if from a pepper pot, over the actual news. This spraying qualified the whole incident. It magnified its importance beyond all reason. It painted utterly misleading pictures of the persons engaged in the "Arctic Drama." Worst of all, it endowed Albert Johnson with a halo which did not become him. It is a great pity that when there are other more interesting or more important topics open for discussion, the Bulletin should have been compelled, for reasons unknown, to have perpetrated all manner of crimes on decent English, decent thinking and decent senses of values.

More About Training

Last week we eulogized Steve Harris, Passaic heavyweight, and pointed to him as an example of what unconscious training will do for a boxer. We had no desire to convey the impression that all boxers are produced through the medium of other sports. Mr. D. C. Hutchison says truly: "The best training for boxing is boxing." When one has discovered a natural attitude for any sport it is natural also to specialize in training for that sport alone.

PUBLIC OPINION ON THE JAPANESE QUESTION

One of the most important factors affecting the world today is that of public opinion or sentiment. Public thought determines public action, which may be disastrous or auspicious, leading the race to destruction or advancement. Therefore it is very essential that people in general affirm a type of thought that will lead them to constructive action only. We as individuals are doing our bit when we carefully maintain a poise of thought which has been cautiously vindicated. We should strive against our natural tendency to jump to hasty, ill-founded conclusions and try to see every possible point of view.

During the past few weeks nearly all the daily papers have published such headlines as "Victims of Japanese Wrath," or "Japanese Guilty of Fearful Atrocities," etc. Such statements as these are accepted by the average citizen as fairly reliable facts; then when some time has elapsed he finds himself in possession of an elaborate theory which he prides and cherishes as an original product of his fertile mind. Such moulding of public opinion is a very difficult thing to combat since even we who are students find it very difficult to prevent ourselves becoming victims. Many of our communistic friends who are aware of the factors moulding public opinion have already received the suggestion given by the press. They are ready to go to war to punish those four or five Japanese capitalists who desire to control Manchurian industry, little knowing that

A FRIENDLY CHAT FROM CAT TO CAT

By Ann Zatsat

We see the boys put up a better show than the girls at the swimming meet Saturday. Well, they ought to!—they're more used to being in hot water.

Here we are having weather again. How discouraging!

It all depends on who says it: Engineer—Boy, what a figure! Med.—She's in good shape! Arts—Some beauty! Aggie—That natural charm! Theolog.—No-o-o, let us say—(ah) grace!

Architect—And what a line! Commerce—A pretty little proposition!

Pol. Eccer—A queen of queens! Law—And so frail constitutionally! But a House Eccer is the only practical one—Has he got a lot of dough?

Alberta wouldn't have done half so well at the swimming meet if they hadn't been able to practice at the Varsity rink.

Some people look their best in red, others in blue, but you should see all of them in the copper plates for the Year Book!

Judging by how full the library has been all year, now that exams are looming it will be necessary to imitate the owls and sit in rows on the roof.

About this time of year we envy those with a swelled head—it allows for so much cramming.

We have the brightest suggestion: Why not let the League of Nations solve our discipline question? The Council mustn't be greedy about big issues like this—they're so important to the future.

The reason for the great success of our Engineers has often been wondered at—but now the secret is out! They have support; the House Eccers are behind them.

Those graduating this year will be gone but not forgotten—Mr. McCoppen will have their addresses.

We heard that the S.C.M. threw a party—does the Provost know about this?

We figure the only way we can get an Executive A pin is to fail in a couple of courses this year. Gee, how we hate to do it!

Then there's the dumb Freshman who asked if Convocation was the Ag building because of the rooster on the roof. You'd think he'd know that's the S.C.M. office.

We're a lot wiser now, so we're going to take our lunch and supper, also afternoon tea, to the next Students' Union meeting.

When we're naughty Dad doesn't let us have the car, and thus saves gasoline. We bet he wishes we weren't as good as we are.

It won't be so bad being out in the cold, cruel world if we don't have to write these awful essays.

Once again we go to Convocation to sob, laugh, cry, or get hysterical—it all depends on our temperament when we're in contact with those non-shock absorber benches.

Meow! meow!

Fishing is no preparation for a golf tournament. What we desire to point out was that boxers are not necessarily born, but sometimes made. Boxing is a scientific form of a crude, primordial activity.

British capitalists are looking for men to do their bidding. We would like to warn those vicious agents who make crowd psychology their business that people will not tolerate their nonsense much longer. They are playing with a destructive and hungry fire.

All we can do, in our opinion, is to try to be fair to both China and Japan. The point of view of the former is one of self-protection and freedom from Japanese domination. The "aggressive" nation is merely acting according to a vital need, namely, that of coal and iron fields, without which she cannot exist as an industrial nation. If Japan is expanding imperially as Germany was before the war, can we have another world war in order to crush her? There is little sense in that, since nothing would be gained and much would be lost. War cannot end war. Therefore we plead with you earnestly to disregard the malicious propaganda published in the press from day to day, and to harbor nothing but thoughts of good will towards a nation which merely struggles to live.

—H. J.

House Dances

It has been said that in previous years the House Dances became less popular after Christmas, but this does not seem to be the case this year. They still continue to be the best drawing card of all University functions. This may be due to this thing called "Depression," but it really is the result of the excellent music supplied by that splendid Varsity Orchestra.

The term is rapidly coming to a close, but it is hoped that there will be a few more congenial informal House Dances.

A SAFE EDUCATION

By W. H. Alexander

Professors are a small but widely distributed species of the genus homo sapiens. In common with all species of that genus, their two principal interests are drawing their salaries and exercising their petty, brief authority. As this does not fill up all their time, they occasionally do a little ruminating on education; this is their chief differentiating mark, though there is still some chance of confusion with the presidents of the parent-teachers' associations, or traveling lecturers ("Canada Approved" brand). The chief subject of this intermittent rumination is how to make education "safe." Having been long acquainted with some typical ruminants and having myself occasionally ruminated, I accept the invitation of The Gateway to rush into print. I hope nobody will take me more seriously than I take them, though around a university this is almost too much to expect.

Let us first see what departments every student who wants a "safe" education should avoid. Modesty compels us to begin with the Classics. It is true that gerund grinding is safe; stick to the formal side of Latin and Greek, and you will enjoy the company of a lot of the dullest dogs that ever drew breath. But when you get beyond *ferre, tul, latus*, all guarantees fail. You can read scarcely any Latin or Greek without running head first into phenomenal births, amazing assumptions into glory, high-class miracles, whether of healing or destruction, and the like. Then you begin to think, and he who thinks is lost, now and hereafter. No, decidedly not the Classics. Experto crede.

I think I would keep away from History. If you study Ancient History you will find that men have been knaves and women harpies much longer than you had imagined; you will also be disappointed to learn that not a single trick in the modern politician's wonder-bag is new. The Greeks and the Romans sounded the depths of human perversity and cunning millenniums ago. Then, if you study Modern History, provided you don't get bogged in some hopeless constitutional muddle before you arrive anywhere, you will only learn that much of your simple faith in the national heroes of your public school days has been betrayed. And if the rascals whom you now meet wearing the faces of your erstwhile heroes are charming, as rascals are nine times out of ten, so much the worse for your morals. Keep away from History.

Philosophy is no subject for young people; it is a mature business, and they are immature. If to mature you add immature, the result is simply zero. (Note: that is why most college courses are failures.) Zero, of course, sounds pretty safe, and even the most critical section of the public should approve that; but unfortunately the immature minds remember just enough of the mature phrases to retail at home over the evening Irish stew when the good old holidays come. The new wine, improperly aged, makes terrible havoc of the old bottles. No, in fairness to a most useful department, no undergraduate should be permitted to take any course in Philosophy if he is seeking a "safe" education. Stop, look, listen!

English would be quite satisfactory from the point of the safety factor if English professors would confine their courses to authors who were proper, pruny, and primsy, but they are far too snooty for that; they feel that all true culture involves

just a little of the risqué. (P.S.—And quite right too!) But the danger is that as the books in English courses are generally in English, an occasional student will probably see what they are saying and what they really mean, and men of letters being the gay wasters they are, that is never safe. Of course I have nothing against Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Eddie Guest, or Harold Bell Wright, but they never seem to make the grade with our English department. English then only with caution,—the full legal age of twenty-one years and a permit not transferable.

Political Economy is a good deal safer. Only the rare student ever discovers what it is all about; most of them think the Law of Diminishing Returns is the theory that explains the financial status of most of the poker party at three a.m. Any course is safe which you do not understand, but Economics is also safe if you do, which is very unusual. It is a highly sophisticated demonstration that whatever is in our western scheme of things is right, including the gold standard, the Gold Dust Edding, ten per cent. interest, short selling, highway robbery, arson, and racketeering. It is true that occasionally a young fellow slips into the department who has heard of Communism, Five-Year Plan, Controlled Production for Use and not for Profit, but the next academic season he will be found selling Fuller brushes from door to door, and making better money at that, probably. Political Economy, taken not oftener than three times a week, after meals, is tolerably safe.

Thus we are staggering out of the quicksands on to firmer ground, and just a little ahead lies solid rock, the domain of Science. Do not ask me to discriminate; I mean Science with a large S, the High, the Middle, and the Low, the Esoteric, Exoteric, and the Mesotic. How the times change! When I was an undergraduate, the wise ones used to point out to my stricken freshman gaze the professors of science in the University of Toronto, and whisper hoarsely dark words about their place of ultimate, eternal residence. Sunday nights we used to go to the popular churches to see them dangled fearfully over the everlasting bonfire. But the Scientists are now the white-haired boys. The universe they used to startle my youth with, has now been, with a good deal of prying and jamming and some adroit hatchet work, to be sure, adjusted to the Scheme of Things as They Ought to Be, and Edgington, Jeans, and Millikan are due for early canonization.

One who has seen this happen in his own lifetime, now knows that anything can happen; the average miracle fades into insignificance beside this. It used to be the professors of philosophy, English, the classics, and the like who were the pillars of society and the props of the social order, upholding the Eternal Verities; now the ranks of the Scientists are filled with the stand-patters, apologists, and intellectual mugwumps. Yes, the Sciences can be heartily commended to any anxious student at the present time as providing a "safe" education, but I hate to think how many x.p.m. Huxley must be making in his grave these days. The stiff jolts which Chemists, Physics, Geology, and Biology used to hand to hoary tradition, have become love-taps and caresses.

Both Physical Education and the C.O.T.C. are safe courses; being compulsory, one or the other, they have to be. Of the former it may be said

KOLLITCH KORNER

In His Own Absent-minded Way, The Professor Leads You Into a Discussion of Canadian Radio Announcers, Program Sponsors, "What the Public Wants," and So On

(Column Conducted by The Professor)

Donna Do That!

"The way she forces her way into his apartment is delightfully handled."

Such was the radio introduction to the showing of "Prima Donna" at the Calgary Strand Theatre, and wot a showing it must have been!

"To Announce the Devil and His Works"

Unable to present advertising in better than public school English, unable to be subtle in clever fashion, and unable to comprehend the meaning of the words spoken by utter incompetents in the art of announcing, radio advertising "spokesmen" in Canada are doing more to kill business than the unfortunate sponsors realize—for the reason that the sponsors of radio programs are themselves frequently ignorant of the correct radio "presence," or have no voice in choosing their announcers from station staffs.

The Canadian small-town stations, which are found in cities as well as in small towns, monopolize the worst group of announcers to be heard on this continent (inclusive of the U.S. and Mexico). Chain program features are not characterized by the generally low-grade announcing, however, and the sooner the chains are established in Canada the better, we shall at least have reasonably well-spoken, intelligent announcers.

Jazz As I Thought

Almost as bad as the general run of radio "continuity" speakers is the general run of programs sponsored. When will station staffs and sponsors learn that program variation is bound to increase enjoyment of broadcasts! When will Corporation Z learn that Corporations Y, X, W, et al, preceding on the day's schedule, have presented jazz for an hour apiece, and that classical or semi-classical music would be a welcome change—or that if there must be jazz, interspersed with well-known and

STUDENT KILLED IN DUEL

University of Berlin.—The right of university students to engage in "friendly" duelling has been upheld recently by a court here, thus giving a further setback to those reformers who would banish this custom of German student life.

Although student duels have declined greatly since the war, they still hold a strong place in the life of certain student groups. Recently a student was released by a court, although his opponent had died as a result of the battle.

Saber cuts are still worn with pride and even a feeling of superiority by those who otherwise are modest and innocent-appearing first and second year students.

that physically it is pretty much dematured, and has no relation to education; hence it has no professor. Of the latter, let us say that it is also safe, as the most dangerous service for which the boys can be called up is opening the legislature. It also introduces one to that magnum opus of literature, Infantry Training, in which you learn how to describe the simplest movements in the most complex manner. If the general public realized this, it would end war quicker than the League of Nations ever will.

Now I have done my very best for you to show you what in our times is a "safe" education. Take Science (still with a large S, please, printer), and keep your nose stuck in the beaker, or your eye glued on whatever it is that scientists glue their eye on, and you shouldn't have much trouble with anybody, least of all with yourself. If your block of courses shows any possibility of literary or historical options, get the professor, if you can ever find him in his office, to show you how to avoid them. Stick to your test-tubes and your rabbits' intestines, my lady, and you'll soon have a research position at \$1200 per annum (less 10 per cent. "voluntary contribution" to "the finest banking system in the world"). You won't go far wrong on that income, not at the vendor's present prices.

Finally though, and sorry I am to have to say it, there is no education which is absolutely "safe." Do what you will, or do your professors what they will, the light and fire will burst forth in spots, sometimes the most unexpected spots, and then nothing is safe—church, state, the Canadian Navy, or the gold standard. That is why I am never guilty of advising anyone to go in for the higher education; while almost everything that can be done, humanly speaking, to make it safe, has been done by faculties, not only careful but positively careworn in the task, the darn thing is always liable to explode. The only "safe" education I know of ends about grade 4, and even that's dangerous, because you may by then have learned to read the newspapers. And unfortunately the paternalistic governments of our day won't let you stop there, unless you are certified a low-grade moron by some experimenting psychological student from the University of Alberta; they insist on introducing you to Art, Agriculture and Trigonometry. Still, learning in itself will never hurt; it's ideas that make you unsafe (vide Clause 98 Criminal Code of our Enlightened Canada). If you have ideas it is improbable that you will ever come to be a Rhodes Scholar or Editor of The Gateway.

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Election Premonitions Create Gossipy Talk

Skiv Edwards, George Neely, Chris Jackson, Mentioned for President
—Lots of Spicy Gossip About Other Positions

Pretty soon there is going to be a recess from this disciplinary fuss—a new Council is going to be elected, so that discipline can be entered into with that fresh zest so necessary for questions of perennial importance.

It has been suggested that an open ear catches a lot at lunch-time, but what about between lectures?

Now take the president, and when you do there has to be another. Some one says, "Let Skiv Edwards do it—didn't he bring the Arts Club to life?" But then there is George Neely—with the practice he's had writing letters this year, it's time he had a chance to dictate a few.

But to be dramatic! Bring in a climax and call it Chris Jackson, with his great public he ought to swing the role.

Nor have the girls been forgotten in general gossip. Frances Fisher, although a Med student, has her virtues, which might be used in a Vice-President. But the opposition comes tearing in with, "What about Priscilla Hammond? She's on a class executive too!" Oh, well, let them fight it out, and it is hoped that someone else joins the struggle—they are such fun to watch.

Then for the secretary—who got two marks for neatness in the last tests? Art Bierwaggen might have and even if he didn't, there are those

who say he could improve and cop that job of secretary. But you never know. Some claim Hugh Arnold has a mean fist to fight his way to fame.

It seems that the purse strings must be held next year. Bert Ward has the reputation of being good at accounting—but maybe it is for his absences from lectures. If a treasurer is wanted who can smile, then "the man with the grin," Jimmie McIntosh, would be the man for the position, they say.

And how about a great big chief for the Wauneitas. They'll need a head—and it has been suggested that Beth Carscallen is taking education. There are those Wauneitas who would like to get the benefit of that education through the society. Meanwhile it has been remembered, however, that Mary Smith served refreshments at the Masquerade, and that, if anything, ought to be a supreme recommendation.

To warm up the discussion, some students talk about the hot air merchants, the Debaters. Mark McLung and E. McCormick, although hy and retiring, are powerful speakers when driven to it. Another important part of the Literary Association, especially at the time of the Spring Play, is Dramat. Commendations are being made on Austin Dobry's bright work in the handling of the stage lighting for St. Joan. He won't be seen Friday and Saturday, but Ken Ives will—he's the tall, dark chap who played the "lover" in "Outward Bound." It seems as though he has the co-eds' votes cinched.

Now to get athletic—follow the brawny crowd and listen to their chatter. The men are talking about Neil Stewart, and there doesn't seem to be much opposition. What a shame! Electioneering is such fun! John Maxwell is apparently in favor too—maybe it is because he is Sports Editor. Editors are such popular things!

Helen Ford has done her noble bit on the track and basketball floor, and that sounds good to the crowd. But Amy Cogswell has her own supporters, and they are talking too!

Long live elections! What fun to get madly excited about "who's who," and then after the fuss is over, no one will know who ran anyway. Remember! A lot depends on each and every vote.

provided that women's discipline should be separate from the Wauneita Society. She said that it would be difficult to draw a line between the two bodies, and that no separate committee should be given the power to call a meeting for the express purpose of discipline.

Miss Sestrap said that the Wauneita Society and Women's Disciplinary Committee played entirely different parts. Miss Kinney replied that the Wauneita Executive was then given the right to hold banquets, dances and masquerades, and that other power of this union of women students was destroyed.

Miss Luxton pointed out that the Wauneita Society as it exists at present is a purely social organization, the amendments to the constitution, made three years ago, having brought this situation about. "What right has a social directorate to call a meeting of the disciplinary committee?"

Miss Craig said that since the President of the Wauneita Society is on the Women's Disciplinary Committee it should not make much difference who called the meeting. Miss Wright opposed her with the contention that, since the meeting would concern the disciplinary committee, it should not be called by the members of a social directorate.

It was stated by Miss McKenzie that the Women's Disciplinary Committee is a closed body, while the Wauneita Executive is appointed by the students. Miss Luxton explained, however, that two-thirds of the disciplinary committee is elected and is as representative of the student body as is the Wauneita Executive.

The amendment to Miss Carscallen's motion was voted upon and carried.

Miss Carscallen's motion, as amended, carried. A committee, to consist of the following members, was appointed to work out the details of Miss Carscallen's motion: Leyda Sestrap, Eleanor Luxton, Margaret Kinney, and Beth Carscallen.

FULL-CAPACITY UNION MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

When the question first arose the disciplinary committee decided they could carry on as a committee and do justice to the position as representatives of the students; all year they have acted and never has Dr. MacEachran overruled their decisions. In many cases he has said their decisions were more lenient than he himself would give. The committee has the student point of view. I would suggest that we go on record as being in favor of retaining the disciplinary committee.

Upholding the total abolition of the disciplinary committee, Eric Gibbs took the floor: "It has been advanced that we need a higher standard of discipline due to prevalence of drinking—that there has been an outcry throughout the province. . . Now and again a student gets drunk—I do not defend that. It is disgraceful and foolish. But why should we have regulations? In all cases of this sort the shame rests on your own head (or in your own head?) We do not approve of drinking, but why pass a law on it? You do not pass laws against wearing green ties and red shoes. However, the standard shall be raised according to the Provost. I wish to oppose the contention that the majority of students are in favor of raising all standards and raising all penalties against infringement. The Provost has said something must be done; are we going to co-operate in raising a standard we have gone on record as opposing? He has said, 'This is my responsibility.' The whole question is a dirty mess, and no one wants to do it. Why should we go out of our way to kick each other in the shins? If he wants to do it, all right; it is a dirty job, and he will have one terrible time doing it."

"Referring to history, the disciplinary question only became an issue when the matter was placed in the hands of a student committee. Previously the professors simply couldn't get after all these people, and the whole idea has been to set out strong young men to pursue them. "The picture of the University as a mire in which inebriated students wallow and totter out of doors with their eyes glazed with alcohol is ridiculous. The most drinking students do is four or five times a year, and then they regret it. It isn't very serious. The Provost does not want abolition of the disciplinary committee, although he wants to raise the standards. That is significant. We have a great club in our hands: tell him this is his responsibility—go ahead."

"We have a great weapon in The Gateway. A student paper can do a great deal more to right wrongs than any bickerings in the Council chamber. They do not like the matter to be broadcast. Let us lay the responsibility on the Provost's shoulders."

Clarence Hollingsworth spoke for retention: "I think we have been overwhelmed by the eloquence of the last speaker," he said, "and I do not intend to contest that. We have got to come to the point: what are the standards? What are the authorities kicking about? What are we kicking about? Mr. Gibbs said shame rested largely on the heads of the students who became intoxicated. We do not all agree with that, and I think there is reason for the disciplinary committee sailing into the person who becomes intoxicated. It would be disastrous to throw the whole matter over to the Provost. One thing the Provost can do is to expel students from the University."

The question was raised at this point by Mr. Alexander as to whether anything could be decided without a quorum of the Students' Union, many members having left. Mr. Manning stated that the Council would act on the expression of opinion of the students who were sufficiently interested to remain. Mr. Wooley suggested as a compromise a committee consisting of a specified equal number of students and staff, which would have the tempering influence of students, and would probably work without friction. Mr. McGill moved that the meeting be in favor of entire abolition of the Men's Disciplinary Committee, seconded by Mr. Watson. The motion was carried, and the meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for positions on the 1932-33 Students' Council should be placed in the hands of the Secretary of the Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 9.

F.S. and B.S.

Survey School is coming right along, and from what we see the campus is getting into good shape for the boys to get out and wade around. There's only one fault with Survey School in the minds of most of the fellows, and that is that it carries a lot of tests just before.

Somehow or other we rejoiced to see that Worm team take the Intermediates into camp some little while back. It shows that some good players get mixed up with these little affairs.

A thing that made us glow with pride—and that's no fooling—was the excellent way in which the affair of Harvey Thompson was handled. Neighbourly support of the type that he received goes a lot to show that this is still a white man's country. Certainly it was one case where a little restraint proved to be the most sensible thing.

But to return to engineering. Graham Dale showed the boys a few things concerning the part that electricity plays in metallurgy, when he spoke to them a week ago on the Chapman Camp Concentrator, which handles the ore from the Kimberley mine. This plant is outstanding

COUNCIL DISCUSSES DISCIPLINARY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 3)

women students were in favour of abolishing the Women's Disciplinary Committee. The women members of the Council replied that they thought not.

"We want to clean up women's discipline first; you men can mess around afterwards," was Miss Kinney's answer to Mr. Manning's first question.

"There may be as much messing around with women's discipline as with men's in view of what has happened," remarked Mr. Edwards.

It was agreed that men should be allowed to speak on the proposals re women's discipline and vice versa, Mr. Parlee remarking that some of the problems overlapped.

Miss Kinney suggested that since the matters of men's and women's discipline were being discussed separately, the vote on each should be taken separately as well, the question of women's discipline being voted upon at the end of that part of the discussion, before the discussion of men's discipline commenced.

Mr. Will felt that both men's and women's discipline should be voted upon together.

"Miss Kinney's suggestion will railroad things throughout without discussion," commented Mr. Parlee.

"What is the point," Miss Kinney demanded, "in dividing the discussion if the votes are taken together?"

"What is Miss Kinney afraid of?" queried Mr. Parlee. "It looks as though she were attempting to railroad this matter through the meeting."

"Me? Railroad?" demanded Miss Kinney in a surprised tone.

Mr. Will felt that the same points apply to both committees, and therefore the voting should be upon both at the same time. A motion to this effect was put to the meeting and carried.

"Will you see to it that your side of the case is spoken to at the meeting of the Union on Wednesday?" Mr. Manning asked Miss Kinney.

"I will see to it that both sides are spoken to," came back Miss Kinney.

Mr. Manning asked in conclusion that the secretary post copies of the minutes of this meeting on all noticeboards with the notices of the Union meeting.

The discussion re discipline having thus been brought to a close the Council proceeded with other matters of business. Mr. Manning reminded the meeting that applications for the post of Director of the Handbook must be called for in the near future. This brought on some discussion as to the carrying out of the affairs of the Handbook in past years. Mr. Watson asked some questions as to the amount of profit derived from the undertaking by the Director. He asked if it were true that the Director of about two years ago had received around \$500 for his share of the profits. Mr. Watson said that the Director of the Handbook worked only for about six weeks in the year. "Five hundred dollars for six weeks' work seems pretty good," remarked Mr. Watson.

"I think the Director of the Handbook deserves everything he gets," declared Mr. Will. "I am not complaining," remarked Mr. Watson. "I simply thought the matter might bear investigation." It was decided that applications for this position be called for in the near future.

The discussion now turned to the consideration of athletic tickets. Mr. Will said that some very senseless kicks had been received in connection with these tickets this year, and he was in favour of asking the Athletic Executive for suggestions before proceeding any further. Mr. Will said he would be glad to give the Athletic Association any information they wanted in regard to budgeting in connection with a system of athletic tickets.

Mr. Manning suggested the formation of a committee to investigate the possibility of instituting a raise in Students' Union fees to cover admission to all Student Union functions, literary as well as athletic. Miss Kinney was of the opinion that if a system of compulsory tickets is instituted it should include admission to all Students' Union functions, not merely athletic ones. "Why should athletics be the one department which has a fee covering its activities?" asked Miss Kinney.

"Sport will drop dead unless something is done," declared Mr. Will.

throughout the world in its class. Austin says that it's the depression coming home to us when we can't get tea at the meetings. However, it's likely that the gang can weather the storm anyhow.

Pome and What-not for Your Kolum, Sex the Writer
The sun is warm and the day is nice, I think Spring's just like Heaven. The schoolboy tests the strength of ice—

Beginning C.E. 11.

His infant brother wades the pools, Darn glad that he's alive, He gets hydraulics in practical ways, That's C.E. 55.

And when his feet are soaking wet He hies him homeward then, And gets a series of lectures Which may be C.E. 10.

Then lastly, when the younger minds Have nothing else to do, They hold a big bull session, And that's C.E. 82.

ANNUAL MEETING OF S. C. M.

The annual meeting of the S.C.M. will be held on Thursday, Mar. 10, at 4:30, in A236. The annual report will be presented, and the election of officers for next year will take place. Everybody welcome.

Grizzlies Fall Before Worms' Attack, 3 to 2

Scintillating Hockey Dished up by Both Teams on Thursday—
Grizzlies Feel Absence of Maxwell, Edwards—
Rumor a Return Game

Minus the services of three of their regular players, The Gateway Grizzlies went down fighting before the attack of the powerful Glow-worms by a 3 to 2 score at the Varsity rink on Thursday afternoon. As the score suggests, the game was plenty close, and right up until the last minute was anyone's game, which factor served to keep the half-dozen spectators at a pitch of excitement seldom seen before. With the score tied at 2-2, and three minutes to go, each team fought bitterly for a goal, and it was the Glow-worms who got the long-looked-for break, when Cornish's drive from outside the defence fooled "Eagle-Eye" Cairns, and bulged the hemp for the winning counter. Despite the renewed efforts of the Grizzlies, they were unable to get the equalizer, and the Glow-worms skated off the ice with another scalp at their belts.

The game got away to a fast moving start, with both teams staging lightning-like end to end rushes, but the defences were almost impenetrable, and the goalies were not called upon for anything very spectacular in the line of saves. "Roadhouse" McCourt and "Hothouse" Holz proved a tough morsel for the Glow-worms, but late in the period Tollington managed to slip through. "Eagle-Eye" took a dive at the puck, and managed to deflect it from the goal, but Austin was here to spear the rubber as it came back from the board and slipped it in for the first of the Glow-worm tallies. The remainder of the period went scoreless, with Bill Hole playing the part of a stonewall for the Worms, as the Grizzlies hurled a barrage of rubber at him.

Grizzlies Equalize
Getting away to a flying start, the Grizzlies pressed hard, and were finally rewarded when "Hothouse" Holz stickhandled clean through the whole Worms team, and Bill Hole didn't have a chance to save. Several minutes later, Holz repeated, but with only the goalies to beat, he let his drive go right at Hole's pads, and before "Hothouse" could recover the danger was over. Play swung rapidly from end to end for the rest of the period, but none managed to get close enough to give the hemp-minders any real worry. Cornish and Porteous kept the Grizzly defence busy, while "Mudscow" Moir, and "Kiddie-Kar" Kinnear provided the Worms with plenty of action.

All Over But the Spouting
Changisg ends for the last spasm, the ink-slingers got down to business, and would not be denied. "Kiddie-Kar" and "Mudscow" got right through, but Kinnear's shot missed the goal. Snitz Alexander had a lot of tough luck in front of the Worms' citadel, when a pass from his wing just slipped under his stick. The same heart-breaker for the wnesies. Ken Ford broke away, and leaving the Grizzly forwards at his own blue line, swept down on the defence. A neat bit of stickhandling and he was through, and Eagle-Eye didn't have a chance. Just to show that the Grizzlies were anything but ticked, Kiddie-Kar did a nice solo down the ice, through the Worms' defence, and drawing Hole out of the cage, slipped the puck in without lifting it off the ice. With the score at 2-2, both teams threw every resource into the game, and both goal-tenders had to be right on their toes. The time slipped by, with both teams playing A-1 hockey, and none got away with a thing, till with just three minutes to go, Cornish let a tough one go from outside the Grizzly defence, and it glanced off Eagle-Eye's pads and into the hemp for what

"In fact, it is dropping away now. The athletic ticket," Mr. Will went on to say, "will have the effect of increasing the budgets of the other organizations, since with an assured income athletics will not eat into the other budgets in the manner in which it now does."

About 10:10 the meeting broke into complete confusion and resolved itself into a number of small discussion groups which argued various phases of student government pro and con for some five or ten minutes. It was finally decided that a joint meeting of the men's and women's athletic executives be held to consider the athletic ticket situation in the near future.

The meeting broke up at 10:20 p.m.

proved to be the winning goal. A tremendous effort by the paper boys failed to net results, and the final score was: Glow-worms 3, Grizzlies 2.

PAGE CLASS 1936

Dancing may be the first symptom of insanity, but it is not so convincing as passing the psychological test. Are we going to the Freshman reception—oh boy, oh boy, oh boy.

If "Emma" made you cry, be sure to come to the Freshman reception. We just love sentimental people.

Six weeks until examinations, but only one week until the Freshman reception. Things might be worse.

The Freshie's research committee have discovered something good. It is in the form of a dance program. Instead of wasting the first chorus wandering forlornly like Dante through Purgatory, one glance at your program will tell you exactly where to find your partner. Please don't call us nasty names. If you don't believe it—buy your programs and see for yourself how good it is.

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Beginning Monday, March 7th, we are offering a change in our noon-hour menu, also a variety of ice cream dishes which we hope will meet with your approval.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

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Apple Pie a la mode.....10c

MONDAY NIGHT
Chili Con Carne with crackers.....15c

TUESDAY NIGHT
New Style Beans and Toast.....15c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—
Home-made Cream of Tomato Soup, crackers.....10c

THURSDAY NIGHT—
Fruit Salad and Toast.....10c

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A TASTY SNACK AT

"The Campus Tuck Shop"